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STEAK BARBECUE AT CHURCH

There was a lot of smoke in the air, but also the smell of sizzling steaks Friday night as Caledon East United Church hosted its annual Steak Barbecue for the community. The father and son team of Barry and William Kozluk were hard at work at the grill, keeping up with the demand from the hungry diners.

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Vision for badlands discussed at public meeting

By Angela Gismondi

The Ontario Heritage Trust (OHT) has presented a few options for the future of the Cheltenham Badlands.

A third public meeting to discuss the Cheltenham Badlands Master Plan was held at the Inglewood Community Centre last Wednesday.

OHT, which owns the property, hosted the meeting along with Dillon Consulting and Museum Planning Partners.

The Badlands, located on the south side of Olde Base Line Road, east of Creditview Road, is one of Ontario's geological treasures and one of

the best examples of badland topography in the province. Due to removal of vegetation during land clearing and livestock grazing in the early 1900s, the topsoil has eroded into a series of hummocks and gullies, producing the distinctive landscape of Queenston shale.

The 36.6-hectare property was acquired in 2002 by OHT, and is managed by site."

Fraser also provided an update on the parking lot proposed for the site. The Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC) had approved a 1,670 square metre asphalt parking lot for the site in May 2014. A local resident launched an appeal a month later and a hearing took place in February. NEC hearing officers released their ruling recently and dismissed the appeal.

Many ideas came out of the forums, explained Caroline Marshall from Dillon Consulting. In terms site development, many believe public access to the badlands should be limited to viewing only, and site conservation and environmental experience should be considered. There is also support for an enhanced and looped trail system through the property, limiting access to less sensitive natural areas and increased opportunities for interpretation, photography and other art pursuits. Parking on the site received

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"We're praying for good weather."
RCaledon Agricultural Society Director Betty Brander, looking to this weekend's Caledon Fair.

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Putting master plan in place could take some years

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mixed reviews. While some were opposed, others supported on-site parking.

“We have had some very productive meetings,” said Fraser. “Some very good ideas that we need to roll into the master plan process came out of those meetings. . . the goal in the months ahead is to take all this feedback and work towards a preferred option.”

In terms of site management, most agreed that the master plan recommendations need to address environmental issues; sustainable visitation; periodic closures of trails, parking lot, shuttles and enforce parking/traffic regulations; fee-based visitation (e.g. parking or gate fee); site marketing and cross-marketing and responsibilities for site management and operations.

Preliminary site concepts were also presented at the meeting, outlining options for where parking lots, walking trails, viewing platforms, boardwalks, interpretive information boards and wayfinding

could be located on the property. The concepts ranged from limited access to the badlands to full access.

“We want to cultivate the wonderful resource we have in a reasonable and sustainable way that doesn’t harm that resource or the community it’s in,” said Hugh Spencer of Museum Planning Partnership, who explained the interpretive goals of the master plan.

He added the aim is to educate the visitor on badlands cultural and geological history, natural environment, encourage shared stewardship of the Bruce Trail and assist in managing large groups of people in a natural setting in a safe, efficient manner.

The parking lots and trail entrances will provide an opportunity for hikers and the introduction of interpretive themes. The viewing areas could include a main viewing deck and interpretive installation, one viewing platform with distinct areas or a

Meeting on Badlands June 22

The Ontario Heritage Trust (OHT) will be holding an additional supplementary discussion forum to receive targeted input from local residents and businesses on the Cheltenham Badlands.

OHT is reaching out to local residents and business representatives from the immediate Badlands area who want to provide advice, share ideas and help develop solutions for this rare site.

The Local Community Forum is scheduled for June 22 at 7 p.m. at the Inglewood Community Centre, 15825 McLaughlin Rd. in Inglewood.

series of linked platforms where sections may be visited as stand-alone areas.

The property could also include tactile elements and design features such as texture boxes, which would allow people to experience the look and feel of the Queenston shale. Trail system markers can be designed to portray themes about the badlands and remind visitors of the need for sustainability and stewardship. They could also serve as trail direction and information markers (e.g. distance).

A website and information on the badlands on social media was also recommended to target a broader audience. This would provide information for the general public as well as educators and tour groups.

Councillor Barb Shaughnessy said she was under the impression that the site would not be open until the master plan was approved and in place.

“The site will not be open until we can make it safe,” Fraser reported. “Sometimes master plans take 20 years to implement . . . I’m going to be realistic. This is probably going to be a multi-phase process. It will not be open until the four objectives are met — safety, parking-traffic plan, conservation of resource and accessibility. When is that going to happen? It’s going to be a while to be realistic.”

One local resident was curious as to what will happen to Olde Base Line. He

pointed out it will cost millions of dollars to make it safe and appropriate for increased car and pedestrian traffic. Fraser responded anything that happens on the right of way is the Region of Peel’s jurisdiction and a report addressing those issues is expected to go before Regional council soon.

Another man suggested there should be a fee to visit the property.

“You’re building all this, you may as well make some money,” he said.

One resident suggested that the local businesses, which will profit from making this a tourist attraction, make a financial contribution to the project.

One woman said the discussion on the Cheltenham badlands has been going on for many years and so far there is no management plan, no goals have been put in place and there is no plan to reach those goals and no funding to put a plan in place. Furthermore, it is unclear what impact it will have on tourism or relate to businesses, she added.

“There are a whole lot of problems and a whole lot of things that need to be looked at and these things are millions of dollars,” she noted, adding people are stilling going there even though it’s closed. Last Thanksgiving, there were almost 1,000 cars in the area. “We need to have a whole master plan in place before we open anything.”



The topography of the Cheltenham Badlands has been attracting tourists and the curious for years.

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Community Events

A directory of what’s happening in our community

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THURSDAY, JUNE 9
“Has your life been affected by someone else’s drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you.” The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or <http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca>

FRIDAY, JUNE 10
Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11
The Davis Centre in Bolton will be holding its annual Spring Bazaar and Garage Sale. It will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Davis Centre is at 80 Allan Dr.

A welcome is extended to everyone who wants to stop eating compulsively and are tired of dieting. Come to Overeaters Anonymous Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. at Knox United Church, Caledon village. For more information, contact 416-705-7670.

North Peel Community Church invites the community to the dedication of its new parking lot. It will be at 2:30 p.m. The church is at 6060 King St., just east of Airport Road.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12
St. James’ Church in Caledon East will be celebrating 115 years of presence in, and ministering to, the community with a special service at 11 a.m. and celebration after.

The Board of Directors of Boston Mills Cemetery invites the community to share in its 68th Remembrance Service at 2:30 p.m. To be held at the cemetery, 1942 Boston Mills Rd., Caledon.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14
Adjustments After Birth meets from 10 a.m. to noon. This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register call Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) is offering a program called Growing Together at Stationview Place in Bolton from 4:30 to 7 p.m. A small group of families and their children will meet to share a meal, play and learn. Staff will also be available to provide information and support to parents. Activities will include topics like healthy foods, active living and wellness. This program is designed for families with children up to the age of six who have a total household income of less than \$45,000. Growing Together in Peel is funded by CAP-C. Contact CPCC at 905-857-0090 to determine if you qualify.

Let’s Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Raising a Child with Special Needs is an inclusive program for families presented by the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and Brampton/Caledon Community Living, meeting the first and third Tuesday of the month, from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. Come play and connect with other families to explore the various issues that surround parenting a child with special needs. Registration is required. To register call 905-857-0090 or email ailsa@cp-cc.org

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non-profit weight loss group that meets weekly in the Heritage Hall of Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St. Weigh in is from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m. and the meeting is from 7:30 to 8:30. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

Every Wednesday, catch up with friends over coffee at Knox United Church in Caledon village at 10 a.m.

The Corporation of Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) will be holding its annual general meeting at The Royal Ambassador at 15430 Innis Lake Rd. near Caledon East. The business meeting will commence at 8 p.m. and will be followed by dessert and coffee. This is an open business meeting and the community is invited to attend. If attending, RSVP by phone to CPCC at 905-857-0090.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16
Come one, come all to Mayfield United Church’s 52nd annual Chicken Barbecue and Silent Auction. Itwill run from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at Brampton Fairgrounds, 12942 Heart Lake Rd. The cost is \$17 for adults and \$8 for children. Take-out will be available. Tickets will be available at the door, or can be ordered by calling 905-843-1035.

Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

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SATURDAY, JUNE 18
St. James’ Church in Caledon East will be hosting a Giant Yard and Book Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.. There promises to be great deals, antiques, collectables and best sellers. It will take place rain or shine.

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'Follow the Herd' to Caledon Agricultural Fair this weekend

By Bill Rea

Follow the Herd is the theme of the 2016 Caledon Fair, so it seems like a good idea to “follow the herd” of fair goes to this year’s event.

The 155th edition of the Caledon Fair goes this weekend, starting tomorrow (Friday) evening and running until the grounds close at 6 p.m. Sunday.

“We’re praying for good weather,” declared Betty Brander, a director with the Caledon Agricultural Society, which is hosting the festivities.

Being put on by the Agricultural Society, the fair will of course have a lot of agricultural attractions, including an agricultural awareness tent. And there will be lots of animals for the children to get up close to, through the pony rides and petting zoo.

But there will also be livestock on hand, including the Beef and Dairy Show, as well as the Cattle Show. And there will be horses too. The Gaited Horse Show starts at 9 a.m. Saturday and the Welsh and Sport Pony Show goes first thing Sunday morning.

Baking and crafts will make up a big part of the Fair. The Exhibit Hall will be open both Saturday and Sunday.

The Midway promises to be a popular spot. It is scheduled to open at 4 p.m. Friday, and run all day Saturday and Sunday.

There should be lots of excitement Friday night with the Truck and Tractor Pull slated to get started at 7 p.m.

There will be more motors on display Saturday, with the British Classic Car Show starting at 10 a.m.

The Fair Parade will enter the grounds at 11:30 a.m Saturday and that will be followed by the opening ceremonies at noon, as well as the Ambassador Awards.

There will be plenty of fun and entertainment throughout the day, including even more motorized excitement with the Lawn and Garden Tractor Pull at 5 p.m.

The attractions Sunday will include the Kiddie Pedal Pull, Open Driving Show and the Awards Ceremony, which will be at 3 p.m.

The weekend will feature lots of entertainment.

The Cellar Door will appear Friday night.

Cindy Cook, from TV’s Polka-Dot Door will appear at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Aaron Muir Band will go on at 4 p.m., and the Dufferin County Line Band will perform at 8.

Sunday will see country and western singer Sara Wickett and her band performing at 1 and 3 p.m.

And what would a fair be without food and drink?

The Agricultural Society will be operating the Bavarian Gardens Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Food Booth will be run by the people at Knox United Church in Caledon village Friday and Saturday, and Sunday it will be operated by representatives of St. James’ Anglican Church in Caledon East. There will also be a Chicken Barbecue Saturday at 4 p.m.

The Fairgrounds are in Caledon village, on the east side of Highway 10, just south of Caledon Village Place.

What do residents want at library

Caledon Public Library is beginning the process of envisioning what a 21st century library service should look like for Caledon.

The library is setting out a Master Plan that will specifically guide the development of facilities and services in the face of the continued growth that Caledon will experience for many years to come.

The process is being started by reaching out to members of the community about what they want in a library and how to make the library as useful and relevant as possible to the residents, students and businesses in Caledon.

“Public engagement and input is one of the most important components of the process,” according to CEO and Chief Librarian Colleen Lipp.

Caledon residents interested in participating are encouraged to take the survey that is accessible both online from the library’s website, with paper copies available at all branches. The deadline for completion of the survey is June 26. Public consultation sessions are also being planned at various locations throughout Caledon in June. Specific details and the process to register will be forthcoming soon.

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Police are urging parents to take an active role in ensuring everyone's safety. Parents can influence choices about alcohol use and are encouraged to talk to their teens about responsible drinking and formulating a plan to stay safe while having fun.

Youths who drink are at greater risk of harm in comparison to adults. A lower tolerance to alcohol and inexperience with it can increase a youth's vulnerability to injury, assault, sexual assault, drowning, as well as drinking and driving. Excessive drinking can also lead to alcohol poisoning and potential death.

Parents should set safety rules for their teens who will be attending celebrations, whether the party is in their home or elsewhere. Teens invited to parties have the responsibility of following sensible rules to make sure

their personal safety is a priority. If you will be attending or hosting a teen party, you need to know that the home owner is civilly responsible for alcohol being served to minors.

The following safety tips are recommended to all those hosting and attending parties.

- No drinking or drugs: Parents and teens should receive a firm warning from the host that the party will end immediately if there is any hint of substance abuse. If you are the parent, state that you are prepared to call other parents and/or the police if this occurs. Make it clear that the host of the party can be held civilly liable for the actions of those in attendance.

- No impaired driving: Did you know that the law holds party hosts civilly responsible for any collisions and injuries involving impaired driving by a guest as a result of alcohol consumed at a party in their home? If you are hosting an event, make sure all invitees know well in advance that there will be absolutely no drinking and driving.

- No riding in a vehicle with an alcohol or drug impaired driver: When invited to a party, make sure you arrive and leave safely. If your driver indulges during the party, ask a sober driver for a ride, or call a cab to get you home safe and sound. Also, take responsibility to prevent an impaired teen from driving home alone or with others in the vehicle.

- Parties in restaurants and clubs: If you are invited to a party in a hotel, restaurant, or private club, check with your parents before you decide to attend. Often times when teens choose

Three charged

Bolton man killed May 21

Three young men have been charged in connecting with the May 21 stabbing death of Francesco Molinaro, 18 of Bolton.

Huron West OPP reports Molinaro was stabbed at about 10:35 p.m. near a Pizza Pizza outlet in Wasaga Beach.

Police said the investigation, being conducted under the direction of Detective Inspector Andy Raffay of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch (CIB) and by detectives from the Central Region Crime Unit and the Regional Support Team (RST) culminated in the arrests.

They were arrested last week by OPP detectives, assisted by the Durham Regional Police Service Tactical Team along with their Guns and Gangs Unit.

Johnathan D. Landsberg, 18, of Whitby;

these locations, the intent is to drink illegally without parental supervision.

Be mindful that OPP conducts RIDE programs all year, not just during the winter. Police strive to keep the roadways safe and removing impaired drivers from the highway is just one of the ways that they help keep motorists safe.

Caledon OPP officers would like to wish all graduates a safe and enjoyable end of the year.

Remember that "graduation is not the end of a tough journey; it is the beginning of a beautiful one."

Police break up drug deal in Bolton

Officers from the Street Crime Unit of Caledon OPP were on duty in Bolton May 5 when they observed suspicious activity taking place at the corner of Queen and Sterne Streets.

As a result of their investigative techniques and police surveillance, officers were able to conclude that a man was

conducting illegal drug transactions with people who were present at this location.

As a result of the investigation, a 19-year-old Bolton man was charged with two counts of trafficking a Schedule II substance (cannabis marijuana) of less than three kilograms.

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Local Liberals hosting electoral reform panel discussion

Democratic Institutions Minister Maryam Monsef, at the May Liberal policy convention in Winnipeg, Monsef declared “we will not proceed with any changes without the broad buy-in of the people of this country.”

Recently, Monsef challenged all 338 ridings in Canada to engage in active discussions over the summer.

In that vein, the Dufferin-Caledon Federal Liberal Association is hosting a panel discussion on changing how we might vote in future at the Caledon Community

Complex in Caledon East. It will be June 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. This event is open to all and will be a great opportunity for voters to learn about and discuss the options being put forward by various interests.

The panellists will include political science Professor Barry Kay of Wilfrid Laurier University. He is author of some 250 newspaper columns and election commentator on Global TV. He is also a proponent of the Ranked Ballot. Dr. Dennis Pilon, associate professor in the Political Science Department at York University, whose research

has focused on democratization and democratic reform in western countries, will represent Fair Vote Canada, a national advocacy group which promotes proportional representation. Phillip Olsson, who has a three-decade history in the financial sector and is currently a partner in KJ Harrison and Partners Inc., supports maintaining the current voting system. These panelists do not represent the Liberal Party or government, but have independent and strong opinions with their own perspectives. Each of the panelists will have an opening presentation followed with the latter half of the session given to the audience for questions and answers.

This event is not sponsored by the government so there will be a cover charge of \$10 to cover facility and other hosting costs. There will be limited capacity so people interested in attending are encour-

aged to book tickets online in advance at www.dufferin-caledon.liberal.ca to guarantee a seat.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All persons having any claims against the estate of Helen Antoinette Seaboyer, late of the Town of Bolton, in the Regional Municipality of Peel, in the Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 19th day of December, 2015, are hereby notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for the Estate Trustee, on or before the 30th day of June, 2016, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said day, the assets of the deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Estate Trustee shall then have notice.

Dated at Orangeville, ON this 19th day of May, 2016

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Orangeville, Ontario L9W 1K4
Nancy E. Claridge
(519) 942-0001 (ext. 231)

Treat dad Father’s Day to support worthy cause

The third annual Let’s Rock ‘n Roll MS Away family fun day is fast approaching. The annual family day and car show takes place at the Schomberg fairgrounds Father’s Day (June 19), running from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It promises to be a fun-filled 1950s-themed afternoon of good, wholesome fun, including a classic car show, live entertainment, children’s activities, Elvis, old fashioned barbecue, unique vendors and much, much more. Last year’s event featured more than 200 cars and welcomed more than 2,000 guests.

Headlining the Main Stage is Bruno Nesci, with his incredible “Elvis” show, as well as other local home-grown talent. Attractions throughout the fairgrounds include an incredible Car Show featuring

classic, custom, European and street rods, complete with Best in Show prizes. For the youngsters, they can see a birds of prey show, catch a glimpse of statue-like “Silver Elvis,” enjoy a caricature artist, pony rides, petting zoo, and even a dunk tank. Indulge with a slice of wood burning pizza, burger, poutine, hand-cut fries, fresh squeezed lemonade or ice cream straight from the ice cream truck — everything for the young and young at heart. Monia Isgro, chair of the committee, is afflicted with MS and knows first-hand how important it is to raise awareness of this awful disease that strikes both men and women in the primes of their lives.

Tickets for the event are available at the gate. A \$5 donation will get you in.



RAISING MONEY FOR NOAH’S ARK

There was a good assortment of baked goodies available Saturday in the parking lot at Christ Church in Bolton. The church was holding a Bake Sale to raise money for Noah’s Ark which supports a school in Haiti. Taking part in the sale were Rev. Riscylla Shaw, Pat Laidlaw, Jesse Lawrie and Ruth May.

Photo by Bill Rea

Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE & REQUEST FOR COMMENTS
PROPOSED TELECOMMUNICATION ANTENNA STRUCTURE**

The Region of Peel has made an application to the Town of Caledon to locate a 12.2 metre antenna structure on top of an existing Region of Peel water tower/elevated tank on the subject lands.

You are invited to provide comments on this application.

Location of Subject Lands

The subject lands are located at 13360 Coleraine Drive in the Town of Caledon (Bolton), west of Coleraine Drive and north of Healey Road.

Purpose and Effect of the Application

The proposed antenna system is required to support the delivery of public services. If a letter of exemption is received, application will result in the placement of an antenna structure that is 12.2 metres in height on top of an existing water tower/elevated tank that is about 40 metres in height. The total combined height of the existing tower and proposed antenna is 52.2 metres. In addition, the application proposes to construct a shelter to house related telecommunications equipment that is proposed to be 3.7 metres high and 6.10 metres wide at the base of the tower.

Comments Requested

Comments on this proposal are invited. The deadline for comment is July 11, 2016. Please provide comments directly to:
Lloyd Addis, Region of Peel
Telephone: 905-453-3311 ext. 4940
Mailing Address: 7750 Hurontario St. Brampton, Ontario, L6V 3W6

Town of Caledon Contact

If you wish to contact the Town of Caledon to discuss this application (SPA 16-18), the lead Planner is Cristina Di Benedetto, Community Services Department, 905-584-2272 ext. 4064

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Headwaters Health Care Centre

Notice of Annual General Meeting

Tuesday, June 21, 2016



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of Members of Headwaters Health Care Centre (the “Corporation”) will be held at the Best Western Plus Orangeville Inn & Suites (The Hills of Headwaters Ballroom), 7 Buena Vista Drive, Orangeville, Ontario on **Tuesday, June 21, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.** (local time).

Corporate members are invited to meet for the following purpose:

1.

To approve the minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting held June 23, 2015.
2.

To receive the report of the Chair of the Board.
3.

To receive the report of the President and Chief Executive Officer.
4.

To receive the report of the Medical Advisory Committee.
5.

To receive the Audited Financial Statements of the Corporation for the fiscal period ending March 31, 2016, and the report of the auditors thereon.
6.

To appoint an auditor to hold office until the next annual meeting.
7.

To approve and confirm all acts, bylaws and proceedings of the Directors, Officers and Members since June 23, 2015 referred to in the minutes of meetings of the Board of Directors and Members of the Corporation, which minutes are available at the registered office of the Corporation located at 100 Rolling Hills Drive, Orangeville, Ontario, for inspection by any Member during normal business hours for further details.
8.

To elect Directors.
9.

To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

DATED: the 1st day of June 2016

Liz Ruegg

By Order of the Board
Liz Ruegg, Secretary

Experience Wines of the World

By Bill Rea
“Wine is bottled poetry.”
Robert Louis Stevenson

There are many occasions that wine can make, and other times when wine is the occasion.

That will be the case June 25, when the Rotary Club of Palgrave hosts the 19th edition of its Wines of the World.

It will start at 6 p.m., and once again, it will be at the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park in Palgrave.

Club President Jim Firth said it started out as a fundraising garage sale.

“It kind of morphed into Wines of the World,” he observed.

The popularity of the event has become a constant. There were close to 1,000 people on hand for last year’s event, and the Rotarians are hoping this year’s numbers will be comparable.

The wine selection this year was developed with significant assistance from Kimberly Day, wine connoisseur and manager at the Caledon East LCBO. The Club has made the effort to showcase new products, since they expect many patrons from previous years to return.

Firth said there will be 52 varieties of wine at the event, along with products from local craft breweries, and ciders as well. In addition, he said The Event Team will be arranging and catering a wide variety of food.

The proceeds from Wines of the World will be used to support projects in which the Rotary Club is involved, both locally and around the world. Local beneficiaries

of the Rotarians’ support have included Peace Ranch, Caledon Meals on Wheels, Caledon Parent-Child Centre, Camp Enterprise, the Robotics program at Humberview Secondary School, scholarship programs and Bethell Hospice.

The title sponsors for this year’s Wines of the World are Policaro BMW and Scotiabank in Bolton.

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Wine donors are Trialto and Downey’s Estate Winery.

Tickets are \$50 each. They can be purchased online at www.rotaryuow.com, from any Palgrave Rotarian or at Migrations Travel and Palgrave Café in Palgrave; Scotiabank, Jiffy Lube, Naked Vine and Foresters Book Garden in Bolton; Howard the Butcher in Caledon East; and Scotiabank in Orangeville.

Firth was also pleased that the event will be taking place again at the Equestrian Park.

“It’s really a fantastic facility,” he declared.



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Representative Financing Example: Financing offer available on approved credit (GAC), on a new 2016 Forte Sedan LX AT (F074G6) with a selling price of \$23,474 is based on monthly payments of \$283 for 60 months at 0% with a \$0 down payment and first monthly payment due at finance inception. Other also includes \$5,500 discount (\$5,000 loan credit and \$500 competitive bonus** or loyalty bonus*). Cost of borrowing is 9% and total obligation is \$20,494. Other taxes, registration, insurance and licensing fees are excluded. **Competitive Bonus offer available on the retail purchase/lease of any new 2016 Rio, 2016 Rio, 2016 Rio, 2016 Forte, 2016 Forte, 2016 Sorento, 2017 Sportage, and 2016 Rondo for the amount of \$500, and 2016 Sedona, 2016 Optima and 2016 Optima Hybrid for the amount of \$750 from participating dealers between June 1 and 30, 2016 upon proof of current ownership/lease of a select competitive vehicle in the relevant class/category. 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NOTICE OF OPEN HOUSE & SURVEY

Do you think we need another pool or arena in Caledon?



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Last year we asked you to IMAGINE recreation services and facilities - and the community answered the call. Now it's time to PLAN! The Town of Caledon's Parks and Recreation team is getting ready to develop and expand a number of Town-wide recreation facilities. Here is how you can help us plan for the future.

Attend a public open house

Public open house dates:

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 2016

6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Caledon Community Complex

Banquet Hall

6215 Old Church Road

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 2016

6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Mayfield Recreation Complex

Meeting Room

12087 Bramalea Road

Complete the survey

Go to www.caledon.ca/ipp

To ask questions or to submit comments, please contact:

Sherry Brake

Senior Project Manager

905.584.2272 x.4263

sherry.brake@caledon.ca

The first 200 people to attend the public open houses will receive a complimentary recreation pass to any of our centres!



Now's the time to have your say.
Let's plan the future of Caledon's recreation facilities together.



Farmers' Markets in Caledon

Taste the goodness of fresh local food, arts and community at the following markets:

INGLEWOOD FARMERS' MARKET

Every Wednesday, June 1 to October 5

3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

at Inglewood Park

15551 McLaughlin Road

www.villageofinglewood.com

THE MARKET AT SOUTHFIELDS VILLAGE

Every Thursday, June 9 to October 13

3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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BOLTON FARMERS' MARKET

Every Saturday, June 4 to October 8

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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NOTICE OF OPEN HOUSE

Open air burning in the Town of Caledon

Town of Caledon Fire & Emergency Services is hosting an open house to seek public input in the proposed draft "Open-Air and Recreational Burning" by-law. The new proposed draft by-law will permit open-air burning on ½ acre lots or greater and will permit small contained recreation campfires Town-wide. Representatives from the Town of Caledon Fire & Emergency Services will be on hand to discuss the proposed changes and gather your input. We welcome all residents to attend this open house. Registration is not required.



WHEN AND WHERE:

June 28, 2016

5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Town Hall – Outside Council Chambers

6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East

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What does a seniors friendly community look like?



Mayor's Seniors Forum

Wednesday, June 29, 2016
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Caledon Community Complex

Join us for an informative and engaging afternoon featuring a panel discussion on how best to build a seniors-friendly community.

Enjoy refreshments and an opportunity to ask questions and share your thoughts with our Municipal partners.

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Public bid opportunities

Request For Tender #2016-60

Washroom Renovation

Mayfield Recreation Complex

Closing Date: June 16, 2016

3:00 p.m. local time

Request For Tender #2016-55

Crack treatment on asphalt roads

Closing Date: June 23, 2016

3:00 p.m. local time

Request For Tender #2016-59

Oliver's Lane road reconstruction

Closing Date: June 23, 2016

3:00 p.m. local time

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Local choristers Scotland-bound with ‘Love Notes’

By Marni Walsh

The Headwaters’ Concert Choir has performed at Carnegie Hall, New York; St. Peter’s Basilica, Rome; Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris; Esterhazy Palace, Vienna; Lincoln Cathedral and St. Alban’s Cathedral, England; Salzburg; Prague; and this July, St. Giles’ Cathedral Scotland will be added

to the choristers’ impressive list. Headwaters-area residents will get an opportunity to hear the Canadian premiere of the Love Notes concert this Saturday, (June 11), at St. Joseph of Nazareth Anglican Church in Brampton. Shelagh Tyreman, the choir’s tour conductor, who is also the music director at St. An-

drew’s Presbyterian Church in Brampton, said when the invitation came to present a concert at St. Giles, the mother church of Presbyterianism in Edinburgh, “we jumped at the chance.” Founded and usually directed by Tyreman’s husband, Rob Hennig, the local choir has gained a reputation for its “blended and

expressive sound,” winning awards for interpretations of composers such as Handel, Rutter, and Beethoven. Formed about 20 years ago with members from across the Headwaters area, it has grown from an initial group of 16 to more than 50 members. The ethereal refrain of those many voices floating from their rehearsal space in recent weeks, in preparation for June 11 and the tour abroad have been nothing short of heavenly.

Tyreman holds three music degrees, attended specialist programs at the Britten-Pears School for Advanced Musical Studies in Aldeburgh, England and the Banff Centre for the Arts, and is a busy classical singer, musical theatre performer and private teacher. She says, “The concert highlights Love Notes to our beautiful country, featuring Canadian compositions from all across the country — the West Coast, the Prairies, Central Canada, and the Maritimes.”

The Choir has commissioned a new work, Autumn’s Orchestra, by composer James Brown, based on the poetry of E. Pauline Johnson.

Johnson was “a late 19th-century Canadian poet and performance artist, whose themes of nature, gender and racial discrimination still resonate today,” the conductor said.

A duet composed by Tyreman will also be an exciting part of the repertoire, and the audience will have the pleasure of hearing accompanying clarinets, violin, banjo, bongos and percussion instruments.

“The sound of the choir is spectacular,” Tyreman said. “They are putting their hearts and souls into the music and as the conductor, I have to say it is life-affirming and deeply moving for me to hear. The depth and quality of the Canadian compositions is inspiring. We are so proud to be Canadian artists, representing Canada internationally.”

She said singing abroad and touring together brings “a renewed dedication to the members. During the actual tours, the choir members socialize and have so much fun, and support each other in a way that can only be described as magical.”

Aside from the honour of singing at St. Giles’ Cathedral, the group is excited to be going on the Harry Potter, Hogwarts train, a ferry ride to the Isle of Skye, and taking a Loch Ness cruise. As fans of the book and television series Outlander, the group will visit the Clava Cairn stones, and Culloden battlefield, where young Scots lost their lives fighting for Bonnie Prince Charlie in 1745, as well as the Scottish Highlands.

For those interested in becoming involved with the Headwaters’ Concert Choir, members “span all ages and walks of life” and are “open and excited to have new talent.”

Call or text for a consultation at 647-529-6752; no auditions are required and rehearsals are every other Monday night, currently at Claude Presbyterian Church in Caledon.

The June 11 concert Love Notes takes place at 4 p.m. at 290 Balmoral Dr. in Brampton. General admission is \$20, ages 12 and under free. For further information, please contact robertbhennig@gmail.com

Safe-Tech unveils expansion in Bolton

Safe-Tech’s Bolton Training Centre, a brand new 6,000-square-foot facility, had its grand opening recently.

The facility provides dedicated services to conduct the new Ministry of Labour approved working at heights training.

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Bolton’s Safe-Tech Training, a leader in industrial safety since 1989, held the official ribbon cutting for its new, expanded facilities on Parr Boulevard in Bolton recently. The company provides training and certification programs at more than 900 client locations throughout Ontario and North America. Their innovative training methods incorporate the use of custom-designed models and visual aids exclusive to Safe-Tech. On hand for the occasion were owners Dan Dukoff, and Kathy Dukoff, Mayor Allan Thompson and Councillor Annette Groves.

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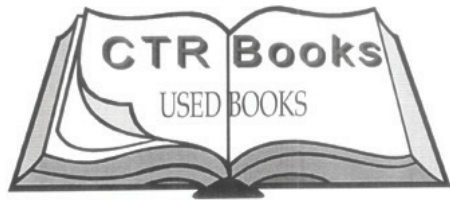


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“Many landowners want to help protect and restore the environment, but they don’t know where to start,” said CVC’s Deputy CAO and Director of Watershed Transformation Mike Puddister. “CVC staff will help participants create action plans for their properties to improve envi-

ronmental health.”

Following the workshop, participants can schedule a free site visit to discuss environmental projects and funding eligibility through CVC’s Landowner Action Fund.

“Learning more about your rural property helps landowners achieve their goals such as attracting wildlife, protecting drinking water wells from contamination, improving pond health, planting a forest and controlling the spread of invasive species,” CVC’s Stewardship Coordinator Alison Qua-Enoo observed.

Landowner Tom Steller attended a Car-

ing for your Land and Water workshop during the winter. He will be completing an invasive species removal project to get rid of buckthorn on his property later this summer.

“Anyone interested in enhancing their property should look into what CVC has to offer,” he recommended. “The workshop in particular was very informative. It touched on so many topics. It’s relevant to any property owner who cares about

the environment and what they can do to protect it.”

Register by noon June 13 at www.creditvalleyca.ca/events

For more information, call 1-800-668-5557, ext. 436. Interested landowners should own one acre or more of rural property in the Credit River watershed.

Workshops are free thanks to funding from CVC’s regional and municipal partners.

A first: OMT producing two shows at once

By Constance Scrafid

If producing one show requires lots of time, hard work, volunteers, concentration and on-going enthusiasm over several months, are two shows simply twice the needs?

Really, yes. However, it seems that the longstanding community theatre group, Orangeville Music Theatre (OMT), is up to the challenge.

With Lucinda Silva, president, and a group of people for whom OMT has been like a second home for a number of years, they will stage Shrek, the Junior Musical and the full Mary Poppins, dividing the three weekends between them that OMT has reserved annually at the Opera House.

In order to take full advantage of those three weekends, they have decided to produce Junior Shrek June 10, 11 and 12, followed by Mary Poppins for the next two weekends — June 17 to 19 and June 24 to 26.

We took a tour of the double everything with OMT rehearsals, which they hold at Westside Secondary School, to see the action and how it all comes together. We wanted to chat a bit with the performers as well to see what it is that keeps them coming back year after year.

Shrek was up first. Probably because there many more of them, they rehearse in the auditorium with the stage. According to the cast of 42 junior actors, they are a family that size.

High school may be so bland, but acting takes them to deeper levels of emotion, of expressing themselves quite outside of normal life, putting their all into completely different characters.

Naturally, theatre is a lot of fun, but discipline is so important, blending the theatre work with school, maintaining both to good effect. After a while, the balance is struck and it begins to become easier than one would have believed.

For those who are a little shy, short of self confidence, this is the perfect place to start getting over all that. “Breaking out of your shell,” they called it. “Expressing yourself out of your comfort zone. Some of the characters in Shrek are out of that comfort zone.”

Said one young man: “My character makes everyone laugh but hardly anyone likes him. You have to stretch your comfort zone — that’s how a show comes together.”

The idea of portraying a character that is entirely diverse each from his or herself is both a challenge and a revelation.

They love the lights, the costumes, the audiences. “I love to see them laughing and happy,” one girl told us. “When they applaud, it’s really awesome.”

Another added, “Acting and singing makes you feel better if you’ve had a bad day at school or whatever.”

“And when you finally get out on stage, your hard work really works out — it’s nice to show everyone what you can do,” from one other.

The cast of Mary Poppins reflected the thoughts of the children in Shrek, but they had grownup concerns as well. One told us: “I have a real and stressful life and this is my outlet — I can just be me here. Without this, I would be a different person. I feel 15 or 20 years younger — it’s the magic of theatre.”

A newcomer to the cast saw their last production and “was blown away.” Having done no theatre since high school, he nevertheless auditioned for a role in Mary Poppins and is so happy to be a part of it.

Many others have been with OMT for years and love the creative aspect of theatre work this association gives them.

Keeping in mind that regardless of the benefits participating in the theatre gives its actors, paying audiences can be critical and should want to come back to see other shows. So, the company is run as a theatre company must, with hard work, real rehearsals and good results.

For this, both Mark Gomes, directing Shrek, and Raeburn Ferguson, directing Mary Poppins, have to ask the best from

their cast and the fact that there are several experienced actors, younger and older, to set the tone always helps. Enthusiasm, talent, training and experience all contribute to polished performances that keep audiences returning to see other shows.

Theatre is important on every level — for the community and for the well being of those who participate and those who are entertained.

The theatre attracts people to the centre of town where they patronize more businesses than the show itself.

This area is very blessed with the number and quality of the entertainments taking place here throughout the year.

The best way to appreciate this is to attend as many productions as possible.

Subscriptions are always a good option, as well as sponsorships and, for that matter, volunteers.

Shrek Junior is playing June 10, 11, 12 and Mary Poppins will run on the weekends from June 17 to 25, all at the Opera House.

For tickets to Shrek and/or Mary Poppins, go to the Opera House Box Office, 87 Broadway; telephone 519-942-3423 or online at www.orangevillemusictheatre.com

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Lots to see and do at How-To in 10 Festival



There were lots of interesting stations to visit recently as Caledon Public library hosted their How-To in 10 Festival at the Albion-Bolton branch. Wayne Martin of Forks Fly Shop was showing people how to tie fish flies.

Photos by Bill Rea

Try out a Lincoln to support Hospice

Fines Ford Lincoln in Bolton will be holding a Lincoln Test Drive event this Saturday (June 11). The public is invited to take a Lincoln out for a test drive. For every test drive, Lincoln Canada will donate \$50 to the

Bethell Hospice Foundation. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pre-registration is recommended, but not required. To register or for more information, visit www.lincolndriventogive.ca/en/bethell

There will be only one donation per household. Those taking a test drive must be at least 18 years of age and have a valid driver's licence.



Magical Lee (Elliott) from Bolton had people pretty impressed with his magic skills, including Carson, Nathan and Gracie Walker from Caledon East.



There were some things that most people might never thought of. Natalie Spaan of Youth Services was demonstrating finger knitting.



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Arts & Entertainment



Lots to see, do and experience this summer at PAMA

The Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) is looking forward to a summer of play as they gear up for a new museum exhibition opening June 18.

In partnership with the Royal Ontario Museum, it's all about toys and games over the past 100 years.

This month, PAMA will celebrate National Aboriginal Month with programs, art and an exhibition. The staff there hope to see people explore, create and connect with the exciting programs and exhibitions.

Celebrate National Aboriginal History Month by:

- Checking out the new display Creating Art: Wiikwemikoong Artists and Peel Students at PAMA, In the Tunnel Gallery, on now until Oct. 2;
- Join the Peel Aboriginal Network (PAN) for a Drumming Circle June 16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.
- Visit the permanent exhibition We are Here: The Story of Aboriginal People in Peel which highlights the history, traditions and beliefs of North America's indigenous pop-

ulations

Get Creative as a Family events will include Family Art and Yoga June 11 and 18 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. These sessions are free with admission and pre-registration is required.

Connections Art and Book Club is back June 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Literature and visual arts connect in this distinctive book club. Join the discussion with PAMA and the Brampton Library staff with this month's choice: Bone and Bread by Saleema Nawaz (a Canada Reads 2016 finalist). The book discussion will be paired with a tour of PAMA's exhibition The Singh Twins: A Retrospective. the club is free. Register with the Brampton Library at 905-793-4636.

PAMA Kids P.A. Day, in partnership with the Brampton Library (Four Corners location) and Maker Space Brampton, will be June 13. The first part will be from 1 a.m. to noon at PAMA. the second will be from 1 to 3 p.m. at Four Corners Brampton Library (at 65 Queen St. East).

Design and build with PAMA, Maker-space and the Brampton Library. Tour the Innovation in Peel exhibition at PAMA and create your own invention or instrument. Staff from the Four Corners Brampton Library will also help and bring it all to life using their Makey Makey kit.

This is free with admission, pre-registration required for the morning session at PAMA. Guardians must accompany children.

New Exhibitions

Walk the Art Exhibition, organized by the Peel District School Board in partnership with PAMA, will be June 16 to 30. The opening reception will be June 16 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. This exhibit helps to spark dialogue around important issues, giving students an outlet for their unique views while showcasing the artistic talent of Peel Secondary School students.

Canada at Play: 100 Years of Games, Toys and Sports will run from June 18 to Aug. 21, with the opening workshop June 18 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Explore some of the

traditional toys and sports enjoyed by Canadians over the past 100 years. Join in the fun by playing a game or adding a piece to the puzzle. The core of this exhibition was organized and circulated by the Royal Ontario Museum through its Travelling Exhibition Program. It has been enhanced by artifacts, activities and images from PAMA.

And don't forget that PAMA offers three weeks of Summer Camp Fun July 4 to 22 (for children aged six to 12)

Canada at Play runs July 4 to 8, Hip Hop + Art is July 11 to 15 and Wonderful World of Water is July 18 to 22. The cost of \$157.25 per week for members and \$185 per week for non-members.

Register in PAMA Kids!

PAMA is a place to explore and learn about Peel Region's culture and heritage, as well as use conversation, questions and stories to help make new and fascinating connections to the surrounding community. Operated by the Region of Peel, PAMA is at 9 Wellington St. E. in Brampton.

Visit pama.peelregion.ca to learn more.

The Mill Run Eatery comes to the Alton Mill

Mouth-watering hot soups, flavourful sandwiches, crispy salads and moist, decadent pastries — hungry yet?

These are just a few menu items on the list for the Alton Mill Arts Centre's brand new café, the Mill Run Eatery.

The Mill is excited to welcome the very talented duo, local chef Pam Fanjoy and Toronto chef Suman Roy in their latest culinary venture. With rustic wood beams, handmade live-edge tables, artwork lining the walls and vintage appliances (including a popcorn machine), the Mill Run Eatery is the place to be in Caledon.

Owner of The Friendly Chef Adventures Inc. and recent winner of Chopped Canada, Fanjoy has travelled extensively to learn about culinary cultures around the world and is inspired by Latin ingredients, traditional French techniques and the freshness of Italian cooking.

She has studied alongside amazing chefs in Italy, Peru, Colombia, Mexico, Argentina, and the Caribbean. During the summer of 2013, she studied alongside a Spanish classically-trained French Chef, Chef Santiago in Figeac, France. She calls Hillsburgh home for her 40-seat restaurant, kitchen store, ice cream parlour, and catering business, all of which have attracted wider attention recently due to her Chopped Canada win.

A renowned and creative chef, Roy's career has taken him around the globe. He

is currently proprietor of the Wild Burger Gastro Burger chain, professor of culinary art at Durham College and chair of Food Share Toronto. He is author of From Pemican To Poutine — A Journey Through Canada's Culinary History, which was awarded two international recognitions — The Gourmand World Cookbook Award in Paris, France, and the Cordon D'Or Culinary Academy Award in the U.S. in 2011.

Previously the national corporate chef of Campbell Soup, Roy was Executive Chef of the Athlete's Village for the Vancouver 2010 Olympics, serving up his delicious, healthy and culturally sensitive culinary styles to approximately 2,600 athletes from 82 nations participating in the games.

The two chefs will be artfully providing visitors to the Alton Mill with exceptional food to compliment their exceptional venue. This includes offering catering for weddings, corporate events, and private functions.

"The Alton Mill is such a unique venue offering historic charm, we look forward to working with our guests to capture their uniqueness in delivering the perfect menu for their event," Fanjoy said.

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Rotary pledges \$500,000 to support health care

Proud supporters of William Osler Health System’s hospitals for more than six decades, the Rotary Club of Brampton has pledged \$500,000 to help build and equip the new Peel Memorial Centre for Integrated Health and Wellness, as well as upgrade equipment and services at Brampton Civic Hospital.

Rotary leaders announced the donation to the Brampton business community during a special State of the City luncheon hosted by the Brampton Board of Trade. Club President Vanora Spreen and President-Elect Steve Robinson presented a cheque symbolizing their \$500,000 pledge in support of redevelopment at Osler.

The pledge is the largest financial commitment in the history of the club, and continues to build on Rotary’s commitment to bring advanced medical technology and health programs to the Brampton community.

“Today’s announcement is a proud moment for the Rotary Club of Brampton as we lend our support to the vision of a new Peel Memorial, which will enhance health care in this community,” Spreen said. “No one plans to go to the hospital, but it is a comfort knowing it is there. We hope our donation will inspire many great leaders of the community to make their own commitment to bring improved health care closer to home.”

The donation is the latest example of the Brampton Rotary’s long history of support for Osler’s hospitals over the last six decades. The club has donated more than \$350,000 over the years to support facility and technology upgrades at Osler, and has been a major supporter and catalyst for many worthy causes, including Gage Park, YMCA, St. Leonard’s House, Sheridan College, Easter Seals, Wellspring, ErinoakKids, Bethel House and various youth programs.

“We are honoured that our friends from the Rotary Club of Brampton have chosen Osler Foundation to be the benefactor of their dedication and generosity,” said Ken Mayhew, president and CEO of the Osler Foundation. “The club’s long history of making significant contributions toward the betterment of our community is well known, and we are grateful for their leadership demonstrated through this remarkable pledge.”

“More needs to be done to raise money to fund the millions of dollars of equipment to be installed in the new Peel Memorial and it is our hope that the Rotary’s pledge will inspire others in our community to lend their support,” he added.

CPCC holding AGM

The Corporation of Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) will be holding its annual general meeting June 15 at The Royal Ambassador at 15430 Innis Lake Rd. near Caledon East.

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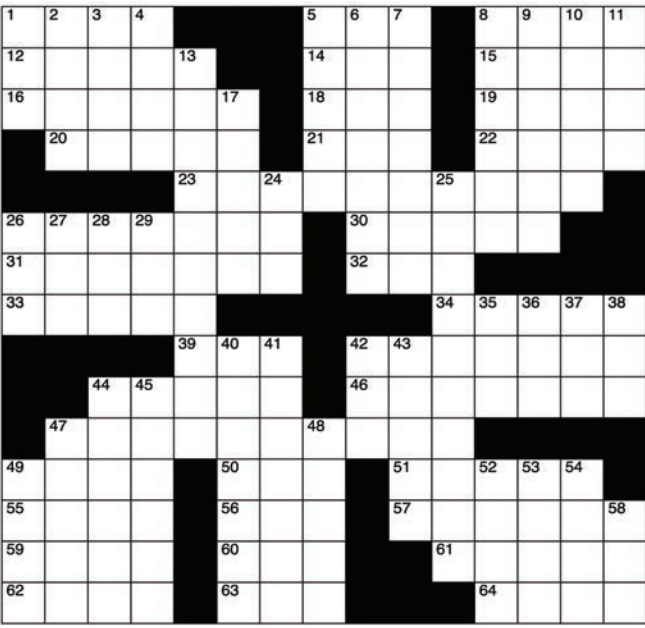
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14. Performer __, Lo Green
15. Drug for Parkinson’s disease, L-__
16. Composure
18. Broadcasts cartoons (abbr.)
19. Used for baking or drying
20. About alga
21. Food grain
22. Not messy
23. Super Bowl-winning Bronco
26. Egg-shaped wind instrument
30. Get rid of
31. Being enthusiastic
32. A bird’s beak
33. Pores in a leaf

34. Time of life
39. Yuppie status symbol
42. Parasitic fever
44. Gallantry
46. Put this in soup
47. Small dog
49. Malay people
50. Third-party access
51. North winds
55. Peruvian mountain
56. Annual percentage rate
57. Mourning garments
59. Network of nerves
60. Guided
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3. Cotton pod
4. Air pollution
5. The real __, the genuine article
6. Taken to
7. Holds artificial teeth
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10. Vertical position
11. Shout at length
13. Conceivable
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27. Cognitive retention therapy
28. Much __ About Nothing

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36. The products of human creativity
37. Brazilian city (slang)
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Editorial

Consider all the electoral reform options

The federal government is looking at changing the way elections are currently run. We have been hearing complaints for years about the current system, commonly known as “first past the post.” In each riding during a general election, all the votes are counted, and the candidate with the highest number is elected. Thus it’s possible for residents of a riding to be represented in Ottawa by someone who the vast majority voted against. Democratic Institutions Minister Maryam Monsef has announced the government wants the electorate buying in with whatever changes are likely to take place. So far, there are three possible options that we’re aware of (there could be more). One, which is favoured by many, is proportional representation. Stated simply, a party that receives, for example, 50 per cent of the vote election day gets 50 per cent of the seats in the House of Commons. Another, which we favour, is known by a couple of names, like ranked ballots, weighted ballots or preferential ballots. They allow the voter to pick their top three choices when they mark their ballots. Candidates finishing last are eliminated, and the ballots of people who voted for them are studied to see who the second choice was. Those votes are allocated accordingly until someone has a clear majority. The third option, and one that absolutely must be considered, is the status quo. In other words, leave things as they are.

Granted, a lot of people aren’t pleased with the current system, but we can see problems with the aforementioned alternatives. Under proportional representation, the party leadership would be deciding which person becomes the MP for an individual riding. Will that person answer to the constituents, or the party brass upstairs? We believe ranked ballots would be more democratic, but it would take in enormous amount of organization to make them work, and make them transparent. So after all is said and done, the status quo might turn out to be the way to go. But it is good to see the government is saying it wants the electorate involved. To that end, the Dufferin-Caledon Federal Liberal Riding Association will be hosting a panel discussion June 19 in Caledon (the story is on page A5 of this edition of the Citizen). The panel will represent the three alternatives mentioned here. That’s the way it should be. There are many who believe some form of electoral reform is needed in this country, but it has to be done following considerable thought and planning, as well as input from the electorate, meaning us. There can be no benefit to any kind of reform that is rushed into, and change simply for the sake of change is not the answer.

Rotary Club of Palgrave’s Weekly Rotary Minute

By Craig Robbins

We live in a beautiful world. Our world has a lot of natural beauty, such as the beaches of Bermuda and the Caribbean, the Coral Reef in Australia, lots of beautiful rock formations in places like New Zealand and Australia and the Rocky Mountains in Canada. We have been blessed by individuals who spent their lives improving the world for the rest of them. I am thinking of such names as Nelson Mandela (one of my heroes), Martin Luther King, Sir Frederick Banting and Mother Theresa. There are more than one million Rotarians around the world who are trying to improve the quality of life around them. The most well known project is the near eradication of polio in conjunction with the Bill Gates foundation. Our Rotary Club membership is comprised of individuals who are trying to improve the quality of our life internationally and locally. Some of these international projects include supporting water quality projects in Guantamela and Honduras, Healing Little Hearts in India and supporting education facilities around the world. Locally we support the mentally ill at Peace Ranch, kids with cancer at Camp Ooch, high school students through scholarships and other projects and local scouts and guides. We all should be proud of the many things we do to make this world a more beautiful place. For more information on all that we do, please visit www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com

It happened today

His fight against Communists in government made him one of the most popular and feared men in the United States Senate Senator Joseph McCarthy focused his attention on Communist infiltration into the army, leading what became known as The Army-McCarthy hearings. The televised hearings were a national sensation, but thy also gave ordinary people an idea of what kind of man McCarthy really was. His comeuppance came when army lawyer Joseph Welch went on the attack over the Senator’s methods. “Until this moment, Senator, I think I never really gauged your cruelty or your recklessness,” he said. “Have you no sense of decency sir, at long last? Have you left no sense of decency?” McCarthy’s popularity never recovered. That memorable attack took place this day, June 9, 1954.



My loss and the world’s

“I’ve made my share of mistakes along the way, but if I have changed even one life for the better, I haven’t lived in vain.”

Muhammad Ali

I was half expecting the news when I got up Saturday morning. Nevertheless, I still had the feeling that I had been sucker punched in the gut when I read that Muhammad Ali had died. We all have to deal with the deaths of people, some of them close to us and some who we have never met. For example, this incident came almost exactly one week after my aunt died.

Not exactly the same thing, as far as most of you are concerned. Although from my point of view, there are similarities.

My aunt’s death was a personal thing, and as is the case with most deaths in the family, it will take a bit of time to come to terms with. In that case, those dealing with the matter included her daughter (my cousin), who is an only child, my brother and myself, along with my wife. My brother, who lives in Toronto, assisted with the arrangements, and I was asked to deliver the eulogy.

The family came together, as did friends. My aunt died about six weeks shy of her 93rd birthday, so she had outlived most (not all) of her contemporaries, but there were many friends who came out, including a lot of neighbours. Last Wednesday’s visitation almost took on the atmosphere of a street party. My main regret was she was missing it. She would have loved it.

So as friends, neighbours and family come together when some one close to us goes, the world community comes together when we lose a giant, and that was the case with Ali.

His was a strange life, which saw him, about 50 years ago, being despised by most decent people. The six-year-old boy who was myself was led to believe that a bad man, named Cassius Clay, had somehow wronged a nice man named Sonny Liston.

From reading I have done in the years since, Liston was not a nice man. In fact, he got his start as a petty criminal, not too surprising, considering the upbringing he endured.

“The only thing my old man ever gave me was a beating,” he was quoted as saying. On the other hand, the word “character” pops into my head when I think of Ali, on two levels.

Certainly he was a character. Anyone lucky enough to watch the byplay that used to go on between him and the late Howard Cosell would have agreed in a second.

And there’s no question he was a man of character. True, he could be obnoxious sometimes, and even cruel, as Floyd Patterson (among others) learned the hard way. But he was also known as a man who stood on principle when the cost of such a stand was enormous.

Ali resisted being drafted in 1967. He was stripped of his heavyweight championship titles and denied the ability to earn a living in the only trade he knew. Part of the issue was he was not prepared to fight in Vietnam.

“I got no quarrel with them Vietcong,” he was quoted as saying (there are different versions of that quote, but the message is always clear)

How many of us would have taken a stand like that, especially if we had so much to lose? We all like to think we would have, and we probably would initially. Then just about all of us would start rationalizing and reconsidering. And we would eventually cave. But Ali

didn’t cave. He could have come to Canada, as many young men in his position did (I’ve met a couple of them over the years).

Ali stood his ground and said “no.” And I think it inspired a lot of other people to say “no,” helping them find the courage to do just that.

That made many people very angry. But it also drew him considerable respect. He represented a degree of social consciousness that was different from anything that had ever been seen. There was a feeling that many things that had been taken for granted for years were no longer acceptable, be it positions on race or positions on going to fight a war in Vietnam.

By the time I was in my teens, I was starting to appreciate what Ali represented. I was still too young for really deep thinking, but I could appreciate a very good boxer when I saw one, and there’s no doubt that’s what Ali was.

My father, who had followed the sport since he was a kid, and I used to discuss issues like who was the greatest heavyweight of all time. He, of course, had a certain advantage, having seen more than 30 years that I had missed. He sometimes lamented the fact that Ali had been the only real champion I had seen, so I had no reference points, while he could draw comparisons between the likes of Joe Louis or Rocky Marciano. For reasons I never completely understood, he seemed to have little use for Joe Frazier (since I was still a kid, it never occurred to me to ask why).

I believe the ultimate Ali fight was his third one with Frazier, commonly known as the Thrilla in Manila.

Going into that fight, each man knew his opponent very well. Each man knew he was capable of beating his opponent, and that his opponent was capable of beating him. And I think each man knew the loser would likely never get another shot at the title. And I don’t think either man was quite the same again.

Cosell wrote about meeting Frazier not long after the fight.

“I hit him with blows that would have crushed walls, Howard, and he wouldn’t go down.”

Ali won on a TKO. Frazier’s face was swollen to the point he was virtually blind. But Ali’s condition was not much better. He told his cornermen to cut his gloves off.

“Frazier quit just before I did,” Ali was quoted as saying. “I didn’t think I could fight any more.”

There was more to Ali than his boxing or activism.

Cosell, in his last book, What’s Wrong With Sports (highly recommended reading), related a couple of anecdotes.

My favourite dealt with Ali touring a women’s prison. He worked his way down the line, occasionally kissing an inmate. Someone noticed he was kissing only the ugly ones.

“For the rest of their lives, they can say ‘Muhammad Ali kissed me,’” he later explained.

I will think of my aunt often in the time to come, and miss her, remembering the many happy times. The world will think of Ali often, and remember what he accomplished and represented.

In a couple of paragraphs, I have written about a woman I loved very much and a man I admired and respected very much. They are both now gone. But as I reflect on them, there is a big smile on my face, and much gladness in my heart.

Caledon Citizen

Results from last week's poll:

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a) YES

13%

b) NO

88%

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Mayor Allan Thompson

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making tremendous progress with this initiative. So far this term of council, we have held a series of Coffee with Council Town Hall sessions throughout Caledon, hosted three sold out business events, and June 29th is our second annual Mayor's Seniors Forum. We also have a strong and growing online presence.

Next week the newest member to our Senior Management Team will begin his tenure. Derrick Thomson will lead our Community Services Department as General Manager. Welcome Derrick!

June is a busy month in Caledon. Here are just a few of the community events taking place: Caledon Day June 18; Bolton annual Truck and Tractor Pull June 24 and the Mayor's annual Seniors Forum June 29.

Looking for more things to do this spring and summer around town? Visit and shop our farmers markets and local farm stores; walk, hike or bike along our incredible trailways; or enjoy a great meal at one of our many incredible world-class restaurants.

For more information on events and town happenings go to our tourism website at visitcaledon.ca

Liberal mismanagement of natural gas threatens Ontarian's pocketbooks

Earlier this month, we learned that the Provincial government was considering banning the use of natural gas.

The government's 57-page Climate Change Action Plan, stamped "Cabinet Confidential," was leaked to the Globe and Mail and called for "new building code rules that require all homes and small buildings built in 2030 or later to be heated without using fossil fuels, such as natural gas. This would be expanded to all buildings before 2050."

Currently, 76 per cent of Ontarians rely on natural gas to heat their homes. By banning the use of natural gas, estimates are the plan would cost Ontarians an additional \$3,000 per year to heat their homes, in addition to a \$4,500 charge to retrofit their homes from natural gas to electricity. Instead of using affordable natural gas, Ontarians would be forced to use electricity, which in recent years has increased in price by 400 per cent. After the leak and pressure from experts, the public and opposition MPPs, the government is now denying that they plan on forcing Ontarians off natural gas.

However, what is clear is that Premier Wynne and her ministers spent government time and resources to look into banning the use of natural gas and then sat

FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

around the cabinet table to discuss the future of natural gas in the province. All of this begs the question, if the government had Jones col - 15.8

taken so many steps toward the realization of a plan to ban natural gas, how can they seriously say they were not planning for it to be part of their policies?

In the end, the fact that the government considered this plan is deeply concerning. The proposed plan threatened to cost Ontarians thousands of dollars, kill thousands of jobs and increase the cost of living in the province.

Enjoy Ontario's trails

There are many great local activities to keep you active and in the riding during the summer.

One of my favourite activities is hiking

and cycling some of our many trail networks. Ontario is home to many trails, parks and conservation areas and right here in Dufferin-Caledon we are fortunate to be home to some of the best Ontario has to offer. Whether it is the Dufferin and Caledon sections of the Bruce Trail, the Trans Canada Trail that runs through Caledon, Terra Cotta Conservation Area, Forks of the Credit Provincial Park, Island Lake Conservation Area or Mono Cliffs Provincial Park, there are many ways to explore the beautiful landscape Dufferin-Caledon and Ontario has to offer.

Last week in the Legislature, Bill 100 the Supporting Ontario's Trails Act, 2016 passed. I supported the intent of Bill 100 to promote trail preservation and encourage awareness and use of Ontario's trails. In addition, Bill 100 includes a section that incorporates my private member's

bill, Bill 36 the Respecting Private Property Act by removing the \$1,000 limit on compensation for damages to a person's property.

It is important that property owners remain protected, including those who willingly allow clubs to use their lands as part of a trails network. Bill 100 will ensure that any easement is voluntary. In addition, any easement agreed to would contain covenants that specifically state what can and can't happen on the property. Those covenants remain even if the easement is transferred from one eligible body to another. Lastly, easements can also contain covenants regarding future transfers to provide full transparency in the process for property owners and ensure there are no surprises down the road.

I believe Bill 100 will ensure the rights of property owners remain protected while promoting our province's great trail networks. It is important to ensure our province's trail system remain viable for individuals and families to enjoy, but this must be balanced with protecting the rights of property owners.

The summer is a perfect time to explore Ontario's natural beauty. I hope you are able to discover some of Dufferin-Caledon's parks, conservation areas and trails with family and friends over the coming months.

Ali set the right example



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Claire Hoy

"Be not afraid of greatness. Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and others have greatness thrust upon them."

William Shakespeare, Twelfth Night
Muhammed Ali called himself "the greatest," which in most cases would have been a slight overstatement.

While we tend to confer "great" and "greatness" too freely, Ali, the former boxer who died last week at age 74, truly did deserve the mantle of genuine greatness.

Quite apart from his boxing prowess and his endless work for racial equality — particularly coming from the South at a time when just being black was cause for offence — one thing I admired most about Ali, originally known as Cassius Clay, was his stance on the Vietnam War.

It's not whether you agree or disagree with his refusal to fight in that conflict. Instead, unlike some 100,000 other Americans who fled to Canada rather than fight, Ali not only remained true to his beliefs as a conscientious objector, but was also willing to take the punishment. He went to jail rather than high-tail it across the border.

Which brings me to the current campaign here to get Prime Minister Justin Trudeau to reverse the efforts of the previous Tory regime to send the Iraq War deserters — or "resisters" as their supporters prefer to call them — back to face the music in the U.S., just as Ali did those many years ago.

In a recent essay in the Toronto Star, former CBC radio host Andy Barrie, who deserted to Canada Dec. 23, 1969 — two years after Ali was sentenced to five years and banned from boxing for three years for draft evasion — writes an open plea to Trudeau to end prosecution against the 15 known active cases of conscientious objectors in Canada.

Barrie was given a conscientious objector status by his local draft board — which is fair enough — but bolted to Canada and launched a successful broadcasting career after being trained as a non-combatant medic and ordered deployed to Vietnam.

It is important to remember that the Vietnam deserters hadn't volunteered. They were conscripted. On the other hand, the Iraq deserters voluntarily signed up for service — no doubt aware there was a war going on at the time (and still is, despite Barack Obama's hollow promises to get the U.S. out of wars) but then reneged on their commitments when the military actually expected

them to put their boots where their signatures were.

Even those who were conscripted — since that was the law at the time — had a duty to obey the law or face the consequences. Ali, just starting his remarkable boxing career, understood that and took his punishment. Deserters such as Barrie did not.

And now Barrie wants Trudeau to free the current batch from any legal consequences for their actions.

Sadly, during the recent election, Trudeau openly criticized Harper for sending deserters back and promised to end the practice. He accused the Tories of "lacking compassion and lack understanding."

Compassion has nothing to do with the issue. It's about legal obligations.

Barrie writes, "These people (resisters) broke no laws in Canada and we have no business enforcing American law . . ."

This is not only morally vacuous, it's also wrong. As Lauren Heuser wrote in a recent National Post essay, "... military desertion is a criminal offence in Canada. Under the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act, a person is ineligible for permanent residency if he has committed an offence in Canada or an offence elsewhere that would constitute an offence here." In addition, there are legal treaty obligations which can hardly be dismissed out of hand.

And really, do we want to be able to send our own deserters to jail while allowing American deserters to come here and live their lives unmolested. Really?

What's more, if you extend Barrie's logic here, do we want a safe haven for anybody who commits a crime in the U.S., or anywhere else, to skedaddle to Canada and live happily ever after? Think about it.

The argument for the current resisters is, as said earlier, even more tendentious when you consider the fact they weren't drafted; they volunteered for service, only to bolt when actually expected to serve. If you don't want to fight, don't sign up. Period.

Oh yes, Barrie and others argue that the volunteers, since so many are black and from poor neighborhoods, were conned into service by the military. How typical of brilliant liberals to conclude that these people were simply too stupid not to understand what they were doing.

It's not as if the deserters will be shot upon their return — our laws specifically exempt sending anyone back to face capital punishment — but they will be court-martialed and likely do time.

And that's as it should be. It's one thing to stand for something. It's another, as Ali showed, to be prepared to accept the consequences.



COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

The grounds at Caledon East Public School were a busy place last Saturday as members of the community gathered for a community garage sale. The organizers included Karen Kowal, Indu Nandivada, Ching Vanniejenhuis, Judy Black and Heather Langlands-Smith.

Photo by Bill Rea

Small Business Summit will be in Caledon Oct. 20

Join entrepreneurs, small business owners and leaders from the fastest growing Greater Toronto Area (GTA) rim communities for the inaugural Small Business Summit (SBS).

Participants will be able to connect with the community; converse with top industry leaders, cultivate relationships and grow their businesses.

This signature business development trade show will take place at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness Oct. 20, during National Small Business Month.

Local small business drives the economy, employs residents and encourages commerce. Playing an integral role in supporting successful small business, the Summit has partnered with the Town of Caledon, Metroland Media, We Are Creative and Music 21 Staging to create a new and innovative trade show and speaker summit series that those interested in driving their businesses to new heights simply must attend.

SBS will feature 16 Canadian and U.S. industry leaders and builders hosting hourly seminars throughout the day on a variety of timely and relevant business topics. The trade-show floor will offer local businesses the opportunity to show-

case their products and services, network with leading professionals and engage in meaningful conversations, and forge new business partnerships.

"Think Global, Source Local" is the theme of SBS. Learn how to take a business to the next level, while exploring social media strategies, E-business challenges, investment and income sourcing opportunities, the impact of branding, managing human resources and more. Learn from global business innovators, then source from amazing local talent.

The Summit will host participants and visitors from around the GTA "rim communities," including Caledon, Peel, Dufferin, Orangeville, Halton Hills, New Tecumseth, Vaughan and York Region.

Hands-on social media training, at no additional cost to participants, will also be conducted throughout the day.

SBS opens with a Business Awards Recognition evening taking place Oct. 19 and closes Oct. 20 with an opportunity for networking at a cocktail event for exhibitors, speakers and visitors.

The event promises to be a game-changing experience. Enjoy great conversation, engage in commerce, develop connections and support local community business owners.



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McCLURE GETS BUMPED OFF, AGAIN

Home United Church held its annual murder mystery evening at the Brampton Fair Grounds recently. This year's story was entitled Sam's Last Safari. The cast is seen here surrounding Councillor Gord McClure, who once again was the murder victim. Photo by Bill Rea

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How The Naked Vine got it's start!
A tale of two sisters.

It was destiny of sorts that united sisters Vera Robinson and Candice Plibersek in a successful business that continues to bring smiles to customers' faces.

The owners of The Naked Vine stress "customers come in happy and leave happier." How many businesses can say that?

Vera, who has lived in Caledon since 1968 and owned/operated her own maid service for more than 25 years, drew upon her business expertise to help transform The Naked Vine into a thriving, evolving operation. While not new to operating a small business, Vera was the admitted wine neophyte when the duo jumped in with both feet in February of 2006 to open The Naked Vine in Bolton.

Candice owned and operated a logistics company for 19 years before retiring from that line of work and taking the plunge in the retail sector.

Candice had worked in a wine store, and has always been a connoisseur. When bitten by the brew-on-premise "bug" Candice turned her back on her favourite store-bought brands and never looked back. She's become quite the collector and her wine cellar stock – mostly made up of Naked Vine brands – continues to grow. Vera's taste buds have been evolving ever since.

The brew-on-premise operation was a novelty at first and both sisters found the experience to be "fun."

Once the doors opened, The Vine Ladies changed the store and its image completely, adding a giftware component and becoming fully involved and immersed in the Caledon community.

Vera admits that often, she just can't say "no" to the countless charities and causes that come calling. It's in her nature to help – everyone – in any way she can. This means she has allowed herself into people's lives and into their hearts, too. The list of local charities supported by The Naked Vine, includes the Caledon Community Services and DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) and local schools, just to name a few.

Vera takes care of the tasks she is best suited for – marketing, branding, sales and promotion. She's certainly no wallflower and her social nature is vital in the local business community. "The Vine's" success is

due, in large part, to Vera's marketing efforts and her interpersonal skills. The public responded in kind. "The more we supported the community, the more we got back," she rely admits.

Not wanting to rest on her laurels, she's gearing up to expand the corporate base and offer corporate and unique giftware. Offering customers that little bit extra, and an exciting lineup of innovative and one-of-a-kind products, keep her upbeat day in and day out.

Candice's expertise centres on production and inventory, keeping stock fresh and staying on top of the trends and market innovations. She's a wine-making instructor, a guru who relishes in the physical process. To her, the bubbling brews in the back room of The Vine is a symphony; music she loves to share with costumers. She's also become well educated in the intricacies of aging, storage and pairing wine with food.

She's the modest one, the Yin to Vera's Yang. The sisters readily admit they complement one another's skill sets and personal traits. But both are goal-oriented and committed multi-taskers.

Candice flourishes as the in-house wine-making mentor to customers who truly revel in the process and come back on a regular basis, thirsty for more knowledge and new techniques. Each batch a customer produces is like a surprise bag, a one-of-a-kind taste sensation. While there's a certain amount of consistency, Candice admits that each batch is unique since the grapes and juices change slightly each season.

The dynamic duo are lauding the health benefits of red wine, an idea that wine-lovers and wine-makers have been embracing for some time. The brew-your-own approach is also cost-effective and during the current economic climate, saving money while still getting a quality product makes perfect sense.

For both Vera and Candice, The Naked Vine is truly their second home – a place where every customer is called by name and friends gather for a similar purpose.

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Bolton Dodgers vaulting up in the NDBL standings

By Jake Courtepatte

A 2-1 record for the Bolton Dodgers last week is the latest in their climb up the North Dufferin Baseball League standings.

Damien Allison took to the hill to start the week against the Aurora Jays last Tuesday, where the high-powered Jays offence picked up four quick runs over the first two innings off the Dodgers' starter.

Bolton responded with two of their own thanks to Jon Bloomfield and Tysen Hansen crossing the plate in the fourth, but the Aurora pitching staff, who held

Bolton to just four hits, won it for the Jays 8-5.

Experiencing their first loss in more than two weeks of play clearly did nothing to faze the Bolton squad, who followed up by rattling off back-to-back wins in Bolton and Barrie.

Hosting the newcomer Creemore Barons at North Hill Park, last Wednesday began as a pitchers' battle, with Hansen and his counterpart Eric Orser working to a 2-2 tie heading into the fifth inning.

The Dodgers were able to break the game wide open in the bottom of the fifth, tagging Orser for seven runs and sending

him to the showers. The score would end 9-2, with multi-hit performances from Bloomfield and Michael Gemmiti, who went four-for-four on the night.

Hansen went the distance on the mound, allowing just two runs on three hits through seven innings of work.

He continued his stellar play at the other end of the pitch Sunday, earning the first of many RBIs in a match with the Barrie Angels on the road.

Hansen knocked in Bloomfield and Nick Taconga all the way from first base with a double in the top half of the first inning, before Colin McKeen brought in Hansen with a single to take a 3-0 lead.

From there, the Dodgers never took their foot off the pedal, trouncing the Angels in an eventual 18-6 win, the most runs put up by any team all season. Ron

DiPalma earned the win, his first of the season.

After starting the season with an 0-3 record, the Dodgers have lost just one game since mid-May. Their current record of 4-4-1 has them in seventh in the 14-team league, and only two points out of fourth place.

Bolton's 50 runs scored are also good for third in the league, only two runs behind the first-place New Lowell Knights.

Three games are on tap for the Dodgers this week, first welcoming the Clearview Orioles (6-3-0) to North Hill Park Wednesday after press time. A double-header follows in Midland Saturday, a pair of afternoon outings with the Indians (8-2-0).

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.ndbl.ca



Damien Allison struck out two in his first trip to the mound last Tuesday against the Aurora Jays at Lambert Willson Park in Aurora.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

See training facility at Dick Pond

The C3 Athletic Training Organization would like to invite anyone interested to join them June 26 at the James Dick Pond.

The Pond is south of the Caledon Fairgrounds, immediately adjacent to the Lafarge Cement plant. Parking is available.

All are invited to view the facilities and watch as swim races take place, as well as paddle board demonstrations.

The Caledon Lions Club will be hosting a pay-for lunch barbecue.

The swim races will take place from 10:30 a.m. until noon. Come and watch, and bring your bathing suit to try out the water. Change facilities are available.

This pond area has been made available to the public by James Dick Construction and has been used for several years for in-water training for various athletic groups.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name:
TAYLOR WRIGHT

School:
MAYFIELD
SECONDARY SCHOOL

Name:
LUKAS BARLAS

School:
ROBERT F. HALL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY SCHOOL

This 17-year-old is a softball player who's going places. She played outfield for the school's varsity team that made it to the semifinals, and she plays for the Celtic Softball Club in Milton. And she will be heading to West Virginia next year on a softball scholarship at West Liberty University. She's been playing softball 11 years. "I just love it," she said. The Grade 12 student lives in Brampton.

Name:
HANNAH RYBKA

School:
ST. MICHAEL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY SCHOOL

Name:
DAWSON ROWNTREE

School:
HUMBERVIEW
SECONDARY SCHOOL

This 18-year-old has been making her contribution to the school's varsity ultimate Frisbee team, which ranked third at OFSAA. She also played mid-field for the varsity lacrosse team, which compiled a 6-6 record over the season, as well as wide receiver and defence on the varsity flag football squad. Away from school, she plays field lacrosse in the Excelsiors' organization. The Grade 12 student lives in Bolton.

The Grade 12 student has been contributing to the school's ultimate Frisbee team, which put together an 8-1 record. In the fall, he was active in cross-country running. Away from school, he spends his time running and mountain biking. The 17-year-old lives in Bolton.

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Jr. C Bandits tagged with two more lacrosse losses

By Jake Courtepatte

With just over two weeks to go in the Ontario Junior C Lacrosse League season, it is becoming more and more apparent the Caledon Bandits will get a very tough draw in the first playoff round.

The Bandits lost their fourth and fifth games in a row last week, spreading the gap between the West's bottom three teams and the rest of the division even further.

Hosting the winless Mimico Mountaineers at Mayfield Rec Complex last Tuesday, the Bandits took a quick 3-0 lead in the first period on goals from Josh MacIsaac, Jordan Oshowy and Colin Sinclair. Mimico broke the shut-out of Jordan Roswell in the final two minutes of the frame, and took control of the game in the second.

Three consecutive breakaway goals on fast break plays quickly had the Bandits down 4-3, with coaches calling a timeout to try to regroup the squad. Forward Sam McCanna, who has scored 20 points for the Bandits this year, was kicked from the game shortly after for having words with the referee.

The timeout seemed to work, as Caledon tied the game back up at four minutes later on a nifty pass out front from

Josh Thompson to set up Sinclair alone in front. Caledon retook the lead midway through the third period off the stick of Chris Dimartino.

However, it was Mimico that took over from there, notching four goals in the final five minutes of play to secure an 8-5 win.

Switching venues to the Caledon Community Complex for Friday night's match with the Oakville Buzz, around 70 fans were on hand to witness the action. Unfortunately, the Buzz controlled the game from start to finish, notching seven goals in the first period of an eventual 12-5 game.

Scoring for the Bandits was McCanna, Thompson, McIsaac, Jordan McArthur and Jarrett Petrie.

With a record of 2-8-0, the Bandits remain in a not-so-elite grouping with the Mountaineers and Shelburne Vets, who both only have one win to their credit on the season. Caledon sits four points back of the sixth-place Halton Hills Bulldogs.

The team will have a chance to regroup with a sparse schedule coming up, hosting the Fergus Thistles Tuesday evening after press time followed by a 10-day break.

They return to action June 17 against

the Vets at Centre Dufferin in Shelburne.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.banditslacrosse.com



Jakob Lowe scoops up a loose ball last Tuesday in the Caledon Bandits' 8-5 loss to the Mimico Mountaineers at Mayfield Rec Complex.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Short benches were name of the game in IBHL action

The three top teams in the Inglewood Ball Hockey League are having trouble deciding who's going to lead the way.

After May 31 action, 360 Tire Service and George's Arena Sports are tied for first place with 12 points. And the Mr. Handyman players are right on their heels with 11.

May 31
Caledon Hills Cycling 5,
We Are Creative 0

Caledon Hills Cycling came alive and took it to the We Are Creative crew and earned George Robinson the shutout.

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Leading the charge for the Cyclers were Kyle Dalcin with two goals and two assists, Phil Anselmi, Geoff Lyons and Dave Philips with single markers, with Lyons and Peter Anselmi gaining the other helpers.

360 Tire Service 3,
Carney Plumbing 1

The 360 Tire crew took full advantage of the short-benched Carney clan and got the victory.

Lamp lighters for the Tire Service were Marco Franza (unassisted), Nicholas Adams from Franza and Kyle Young, and Franza from Adams and Simon Nicholson. Carney's lone marksman was Ryan Zimmerman from Brian Dunn.

Mr. Handyman 4,
George's Arena Sports 4

In a tight game, Mr. Handyman went up by four, but got into penalty trouble and let the George's Arena Sports guys back in and had to accept a tie.

Bin bulgers for Mr. Handyman were Ryan Hartman (unassisted), Robert Keszeg from Chris Capobianco, JT Gore from Jonathan Gargaro, and Capobianco (unassisted). George's goal getters were Zac Lyons with a pair, and Jody Spagnol and Jake Stronach with singles. Assists came from the sticks of Lyons, Spagnol, Liam Winslow, Matt Campanella, Phil Iozzo and Sal Iozzo.

May 24

The previous week's action was interesting, as all three winning clubs potted four goals on the way to their triumphs.

Carney Plumbing 4,
Mr. Handyman 1

Carney came out tough and flushed the opposing Mr. Handyman crew getting the victory.

Lamp lighters for

Carney were Bryan Sinclair from Jesse Rooyakkers, Terry Leonard from Gabriel Donovan and Shawn Lane, Zimmerman from Rooyakkers, and Donovan from Rooyakkers and Brian Dunn. Mr. Handyman's marker came from Capobianco with Adrian DiCarlatonio and Gore getting the helpers.

George's Arena Sports 4
We Are Creative 1

George's guys came out flying and took it to the Creative crew to get the win and the lead in the standings.

George's goal getters were Zac Lyons from Spagnol and Stronach, Stronach from Phil Iozzo and Gus Kourousis, Lyons from Stronach and Jordan Bokla, and Lyons from Spagnol. We Are Creative's creator was Joshua D'Eri from Anthony Mellace and Gavin D'Eri.

360 Tire Service 4
Caledon Hills Cycling 0

The Tire guys laid the rubber down in the second frame and netted all four of their goals to earn Dylan Berry the shutout.

Bin bulgers for 360 were Kelvin Young from Jacob Mota-Wyatt, Mota-Wyatt from Rocco Manicone, Nicholas Adams from Mike Vutcher, and Adams from Young and Vutcher.

May 17
Caledon Hills Cycling 6,
Carney Plumbing 1

Dalcin was the show stealer for the Caledon Hills Cycling crew, putting in five of their six markers against Car-

ney Plumbing.

Dave Philips added the other Cycling goal with Travis Cassar, Geoff Lyons, Ian Dunn, Matt White, Rick Gowdy, Peter Anselmi and Philips getting helpers. Carney's lone bin bulger was Gabriel Donovan from Rooyakkers and Todd Elson.

George's Arena Sports 6
360 Tire Service 2

In a temper-filled last three minutes of the game, George's were able to hold on and get the win over the Tire Service boys.

George's go-to guys were Spagnol with the hat trick and Chris Bernardi, Zac Lyons and Tony Sousa adding singles. Assists were from the sticks of Darryl Miles, Lyons, Stronach, Sousa, Tony DeFazio, Kody Stronach and Kourousis. The 360 burner was Marco Franza with both, helped by Kelvin Young, Kyle Jones and Graham Taylor.

Mr. Handyman 4
We Are Creative 1

Mr. Handyman played a well-executed game and handled the We Are Creative bunch to take the win.

Lamp lighters for the Mr. Handyman team were Capobianco (unassisted), Anton Ethier from Gore and Capobianco, Keszeg from Will Pitsadiontis and Gargaro, and Capobianco from DiCarlatonio and Alex Tenaglia. We Are Creative's goal getter was Joshua D'Eri from keeper Kyle Bachorski.



Soccer Challenge

The Knights of Columbus of St. John Albion Catholic Church hosted their Soccer Challenge Saturday, inviting lots of local young players to show off their shooting skills. They included Cassandra Wex, 12, of Palgrave.

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QUALIFICATIONS:

- Diploma in journalism preferred
- Candidates should have experience working on the editorial side of the newspaper industry
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*Love
Diane, Norm,
Ryan & Leigh-Ann*

Auction Sale

For Mario Mila

Hobby Farm Machinery and Landscape
Where: 10089 Clarkway Drive Brampton
Time: 5 PM June 16th 2016

- John Deer 790 diesel tractor with #70 loader (555 hours)
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- Kubota 2 furrow 3 pth plow
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Saturday June 18 at 9:00 am

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Notes: Preview June 17th 1-4pm

Lunch Booth Washroom available

Order of Sale: 9am start with furniture, 1pm start equipment

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Laurel Community

YARD SALE

Sat. June 11th
8am - 2pm

Dufferin Rd
10 & 12 Intersection

GARAGE SALE

SAT. JUNE 11TH

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Baby/kids/yard items

Home decor, books

Women's clothing XL

8:30 AM START

GARAGE SALE
RAIN DATE:
JUNE 12th

MOVING SALE

SAT. JUNE 11TH

8AM - 2PM

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